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"Americans in France" Practical but Dull

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NEITHER great merriment nor interest is likely to be excited by Eugene Brieux's comedy "The Americans in France," brought out last night at the Comedy Theatre.

All of us know that we differ in many respects from the French. Brieux adds little if anything to our information on this subject. He simply takes two Americans-a Captain and a Red Cross nurse-and places them in contrast to his own people after the signing of the armistice. This is done with more fairness "than humor. The Captain, in building a watercourse across an estate, clears the right-of-way of treasured relies without regard for traditions, arguing that the "improvements" he is to make wifl justify his activities. The good work goes ley car when Henry Spie of No. 33 on with the tooting of a whistle and on with the tooling of a whistle and other accompaniments, jarming to the nerves of Henriette, daughter of the household, and is only interrupted momentarfly by a strike of the workmen, who object to the thoroughly mechanical system employed. But even Henriette is won over by Capt. Smith's enterprise and his cheery as-

Smith's enterprise and his cheery assurance: "You soing to be an old maid, lady—not on your life!"

The nurse from Chicago is more disquieting to Henrietta, whose brother has asked her to marry him, pointing out that the sister's devotion to Henri is really a sort of proprietory interest that amounts almost to tyranny. The clash between these women gives the play its most interesting scene. But in their mutual love of Henri they finally weep like happy sisters. Then, in his masterful way, Capt. Smith arranges to marry Henriette. The play is practical, but dull.

tical, but dull.

Blanche Yurka acted Henriette intelligently, and Wayne Arey was robustly assertive as the American Captain. Harriett Duke made a competent nurse. Madeleine Durand was true to life as a peasant. But there was little life in the play.

## DEACON EXPELLED BY CHURCH AFTER

Bedford Heights Baptists Vote Unanimously, to Drop Newberry.

Charles E. Newbury, whose wife recently obtained a separation, has been expelled from membership in the congregation of the Bedford Heights Baptist Church, Bergen Street and Rogers Avenue, Brooklyn, of which he was a deacon for fifteen years.

The expulsion was voted at a meeting of the congregation last Friday night, but became known only to-day through a statement that purported to come from a member of the church It read:

"Charles E. Newbury, an adjuster for the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, whose wife obtained a decree of separation, with \$50 alimony, from Justice Cropsey in the Supreme Court, Kings County, on July 7, was by unanimous vote of the congregation

expelled from membership in the Bedford Heights Baptist Church. "Newbury offered a written defense covering many pages, but the evidence adduced by the complainant, both in court and at the hearing before the deacons, showing frequent trips made deacons, showing frequent trips made by Newbury in company with Isabelle Griswold of No. 1928 Carroll Street to Albany, Washington, Rochester and Buffalo, and a week's sojourn at East Aurora and in Canada, left the mem-bers of the church no other choice but to expel Newbury, who had served them as deacon for more than fifteen years."

The information contained in the statement was verified by Dr. Theodore C. Wiggins, one of the deacons, who said the defense referred to was aggreeful denial of all pharges. He

asgeneral denial of all charges. He explained that the deacons had asked Mr. Newbury to appear before them in private to thresh out the matter, but he ignored the request. The meeting of the entire congregation then was called.

"Mr. Newbury did not appear at this meeting, either," Dr. Wiggins declared. "The question of his expuision was put to a vote and unanimously carried. There was nothing else that could be done under the circumstances."

Mr. Newbury, when seen at his office in the gas company's building.

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Britain, Conn., ran down and killed Galt, ba Mrs. Oscar Westerholm at Armonk, five niles north of White Pialns, yesterday. Foliowing the arrest of Parafinin, members of Troop K. State Polics, found he was transporting a barrel and twenty cases of rye whiskey. The police say he could not produce a license and he was lodged in the White Pialns Jail. He will be turned over to the Fuderal authorities. The truck and liquor were held.

The girl was killed as she and her mother were crossing the street wille her father stopped to have his car repaired. The family was travelling from l-ittsfield to New York City.

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He Proves It. Arthur F. Bird, traffic policeman of Leonia, N. J., was arrested yesterday in Jegsey City for carrying a revolver. Bird was riding in a Hackensack trol

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